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By Armand N. Nocum

JUSTICE SECRETARY RAUL Gonzalez admits to having problems with kidney stones, but says this is not why he launches verbal attacks on critics of the Arroyo administration.

ARROYO/A6

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Dads support moms with healing food, hands, heads

By Christian V. Esguerra

APPROPRIATELY, THE GROUP IS CALLED "TATAY."

And a typical scenario has young fathers rushing from office work to engage in a discussion of an unusual subject to man-talk—child-rearing.

Each holding a child on his lap, the men exchange stories on household situations (including their kids' first steps or first words) and generally

DADS/A12



LIFE GOES ON. Against the backdrop of Mega Manila outlined by heavy rains and ominous clouds, scavengers brave the strong winds and a trek across jagged boulders at the breakwater in Bacoor, Cavite, to gather what treasures tropical storm Caloy had swept ashore for them to make a living—selling recyclable materials to junk shops.

35 dead in Caloy's wake

Storm also hits Metro Manila hard; now in South China Sea

By PDI Southern Luzon Bureau

AT LEAST 35 PEOPLE WERE killed as storm Caloy ripped through the Philippines yesterday, battering boats at sea, stranding thousands of travellers, knocking out power lines and leaving behind a string of darkened cities and towns.

By nightfall, the third and biggest storm to enter the Philippine area this year had moved out to the South China Sea but its winds continued to hammer parts of the country.

About 20,000 people were affected in the Calabarzon, Bicol and Visayas regions.

Metro Manila was among the areas which suffered as "Caloy" hammered the metropolis with high winds and downed 77 power circuits of the Manila Electric Co. *(See story on Page A2.)*

Dr. Herman Nebapon, head of forecasting of the weather bureau Pagasa, told the Inquirer that while "Caloy" had moved in over the South China Sea, its northwestward movement would cause its winds to still affect parts of Luzon.

"The eye of the storm actually passed through Mindoro island. The reason Metro Manila seemed to have been hard hit was because the storm winds were over the metropolis," Nebapon said.

In the single biggest disaster, 25 people drowned while three others were missing when the motorized outrigger M/B Mae Ann 5 sank less than a mile from the Masbate port at 2:20 a.m. last Friday.

Eighteen people survived the incident.

The Mae Ann was seeking cover from the storm when it collided with a motorized banca and was engulfed by big

35 DEAD/A13



TO EVERYTHING THERE IS A SEASON. A time for summer, to frolic under the flame trees in a blaze of glory on the UP campus in Diliman. A time for the flowers to flame out and litter the landscape of a dying summer. And, soon, come the rainy days again.

Who's afraid of The Da Vinci Code?

Editor's Note: Aside from his usual involvement in public affairs, former senator Francisco Tatad reads, writes and corresponds with various specialists worldwide on philosophy, theology, Church history, Christian anthropology and public ethics. A published author and social critic, he sits on the executive and international boards of the World Youth Alliance in New York and the International Right to Life Federation in Cincinnati, Ohio. He has studied the structure and workings of the Church and Opus Dei, of which he is a member.

By Francisco S. Tatad

"THE DA VINCI CODE" BY DAN BROWN is now a much-talked-about movie.

It is clearly fiction, and we should take it as such. But Sony Pictures, the producers, will not say so. And Brown will insist his "facts" are, indeed, facts.

We will assume the movie is faithful to the book. But not having seen the movie, we will have to talk about the book.

The thriller begins with the following claim:

"FACT:

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WHO'S/A6

Girl leaves mother to be 'child of our times'

By TJ Burgonio

THROUGHOUT COLLEGE AT THE University of the Philippines in the late 1960s and even afterward, Molly stayed away from protest rallies.

Not that she detested mass actions, she said. It was just that she was more into meditation.

Thus, only her own convictions and spirituality prepared her for the day her own teenaged daughter Erika quit high school to go underground.

But Molly, a widow juggling her time between family and business, did not fall apart. She accepted Erika's decision and let her go, albeit with a heavy heart.

And thanks to regular meditation, she learned to accept Erika's long absences, broken only by lightning visits, for six years—and ultimately her daughter's death in Bicol on March 29, the 37th founding anniversary of the communist New People's Army.

Erika was only 20 then. She would have turned 21 last May 9.

"The day she joined the movement, she was no longer our daughter. She was the daughter of the society at large. She had a role to play in society," Molly, now 57, said in an interview at a coffee shop in Quezon City. She requested that she be identified only by her nickname.

"Remember the Kahlil Gibran saying,

GIRL/A6

From stage to courtroom: The soprano's a judge

By Tarra V. Quismundo

IF THE COURTROOM WERE AN OPERA house, this judge would break into an aria.

Singing has been a life-saver for Judge Jenny Lind Aldecoa-Delorino of Makati Regional Trial Court Branch 137, who made it to the front pages and prime time newscasts the past week when she rejected the justice department's rebellion case against the Batasan 5, former Sen. Gregorio Honasan and 40 others tagged in an armed uprising against the government.

"To be honest, I was a very reluctant judge... that's the truth. I don't think I'd be able to last in this job and keep mind, body and soul if it were not for my singing," said Delorino, now on her 18th year in the judiciary.

"I'd probably be a lesser person, if it was all just logic and intellectual exercise. That's why I need my music. That's what balances me as a person," said the judge, who was prodded into the law profession by her father, retired Justice Venancio Aldecoa Jr.

Be it on the concert stage, in church, at office gatherings or by herself, Delorino renders impassioned, show-stopping solos—an "indulgence" that has kept her centered amid a demanding career on the bench.

"As a judge, I learned to harden my heart; I had to suppress my emotions to remain objective. That's why I sing—that's my release. [When the song is happy,] I can laugh or when the song is sad or poignant, I can cry," said the judge, whose favorites include American opera singers Beverly Sills and Leontyne Price.

Last March, Delorino, with tenor Jonathan Badon, performed on stage at the Luce Auditorium of her alma mater, Silliman University. They sang Broadway hits and songs by American songwriter Cole Porter.

Born into a family of singers in Zamboanga City, 46-year-old Delorino has been singing before audiences big and small for as long as she can remember.

Her parents named her after Swedish nightingale Jenny Lind, the famed 19th century soprano who was so loved that an island, village and opera house in the United States were named in her honor.

Thanks to a musical family, singing came naturally to Delorino.

"There was music in the house all the time. After dinner, we'd gather in the living room. My sister would play the guitar, I would play the piano, and we would sing songs we liked," she narrated.

When she was a toddler, her late mother, Nelly, a music teacher, would make her stand on the desk and have her sing to her students.

Family time was spent singing and blending their voices. Delorino's father was the bass vocalist. Her eldest brother, the late Bebot, was the baritone, while the youngest, Michael, was the tenor.

Her mother was the mezzo-soprano, blending with elder sister Evelyn, who was the alto. On top of them all was Delorino, who was the family soprano.

"We sang as a full choir. Whenever we had visitors, we were ordered by our father

FROM STAGE/A6



JUDGE JENNY LIND DELORINO: Music hath charms to soothe mind, body, soul.

Second FRONTPAGE

DOJ: New Batasan 5 case to show Reds killing Reds

By Armand N. Nocum

THE NEW REBELLION CASE AGAINST THE "Batasan 5" will open a Pandora's box of revelations on the bloody communist purges of the 1980s and may even explain the killings of leftist leaders today, according to Justice Secretary Raul Gonzalez.

'Caloy' fells trees, billboards causing Metro-wide outages

By Abigail L. Ho

'Killing of leftists a temporary setback'

By Luige A. del Puerto

Keep the faith, Palace tells victims' relatives

Pastor, a Bayan Muna chair, killed







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CHEd OKs tuition hike of up to 7.6%

By Cynthia D. Balana

THE COMMISSION on Higher Education will allow private schools this school year to raise their tuition by only up to 7.6 percent, which is equal to the current inflation rate.

Dr. Carlito Puno, CHEd chair, told Vice President Noli de Castro in the latter's radio program, "Para Sa 'yo Bayan," that 80 percent of the proceeds from the tuition increase should benefit the schools' employees.

Puno, however, said there would be no increase in the tuition of state universities and colleges (SCUs) except for the University of the Philippines College of Medicine which had not raised its tuition in the last 14 years.

Puno said many private schools had applied for tuition increases but not all of them were as high as 7.6 percent.

He said it was too early to tell how many of the applications would be approved.

"The rule is to allow increases up to the current inflation rate, which in this case is only 7.6 percent, beyond that we will not allow," he said.

De Castro said the tuition increases would force many students from the private schools to transfer to the public schools and SCUs.

On Monday, officials of SCUs will hold a meeting to study ways to maximize student enrollment.

De Castro urged the SCUs which had not filled their enrollment quotas to accept more students, particularly transferees from private schools.

He expressed concern that the tuition increases would result in fewer enrollments this year.

Puno said that 80 percent of the country's schools were private, thus the need to help them cope with the high cost of maintaining quality education.

He said the government had allocated P500 million for scholarships in private schools, another P200 million for the Study Now Pay Later Plan program, and P300 million as assistance to SCUs.

Aussie wrongly deported to RP may get A$10M

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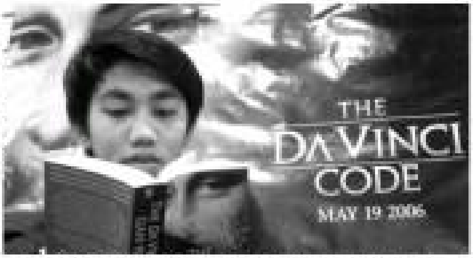
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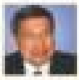
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Senators to Palace: Don't politicize AFP

By TJ Burgonio and Juliet Labog-Javellana

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Tourist arrivals up 13% — DOT

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GMA can't peg population growth rate, say lawmakers

By Philip C. Tubeza

"Dishonesty"

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Dads support moms …

Not a daunting task

Breast-feeding myths

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35 dead in Caloy's wake

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I want to be a 'lola'!

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Delinquent parents

TALK of the TOWN

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Multiculturalism and the Filipino

THE STORY BROKE IN A MONTREAL NEWSPAPER IN APRIL AND RAPIDLY BECAME a cause célèbre among Filipinos everywhere. Luc Cagadoc, a 7-year-old pupil at the École Lalande, was isolated and punished by a lunchtime day care monitor. The response of the school's principal, Normand Bergeron, as quoted by Luc's mother, Maria Theresa Gallardo, sent Filipino tempers rising around the world. "Madame, you are in Canada. Here in Canada you should eat the way Canadians eat," the Quebecois educator allegedly said, and went on to observe that Luc "ate like a pig." What was apparently outside to Bergeron was that Luc insisted on eating as most Filipinos do—with a spoon and fork. The mother said that's cultural bigotry. The school countered that it wasn't the implements exactly in question, but rather, Luc's behavior, described as stubborn and difficult.

At the heart of the issue are really several things. For Canadians, the incident brings up questions of cultural tolerance, not only regarding Canada's large, and growing Asian immigrant community, but between the Anglo-Saxon culture of Toronto and the Francophone minority represented by Montreal: for Anglophile and Francophile, or simply Westernized Canadians in general, a member of minority Western culture bearing down heavily on a member of an Asian minority culture.

Of more immediate concern to Filipinos, however, is the question of maintaining cultural identity in the midst of the national diaspora overseas. And of how, in this day and age, educators and parents alike should find ways to work together to avoid traumatizing children who deserve more than to be made to feel inferior because of their parent's culture.

The spoon wars

By Michael L. Tan

MANY OF US WILL REMEMBER THE WAY WE WERE nagged by our elders about the polite way of holding our spoons. But hey, most of us were never told the spoon was only for soup and dessert. For Filipinos, and most Asians, spoons were the greatest invention ever. Throw away the knife and the fork but never the spoon, which we use for soups, desserts, vegetables, even to cut meat.

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This is an anthropologist and a professor at the University of the Philippines.





Benefits of anti-bias environment

By Feny de los Angeles-Bautista

NOW MORE THAN EVER, MANY MORE SOCIETIES CAN BE DESCRIBED as multiculturally diverse. And within that diversity, we can bet on the fact that there will be Filipinos among the different groups usually referred to as "minority groups." Filipinos in search of better options guarantees the continuous outward flow of Filipino migration combined with a broader geographical scope explored and reached by them.

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(Feny de los Angeles-Bautista is Executive Director of the Community of Learners Foundation.)

Across the NATION

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LGUs urged to design population plans

BAGUIO CITY—LOCAL LEGISLATORS ARE urging local government units to develop their own population management programs while awaiting passage of House Bill No. 3773 or the Responsible Parenthood and Population Management Act of 2005.

Data on slowing birth growth rate questioned

ROUNDUP

Stranded mountaineers now safe

2 hurt in oil tanker blast in Bataan

Cagayan mayor's aide killed

Zero-crime Marinduque town



Sorsogon village chief slain

Police linked to Internet



F. Labro; 95

Addicts, not Sayyaf, seen in girl's kidnap



LAND BEFORE TIME

Aetas demand consultation on projects

Mediation program reduces case backlog

Mom dreams of seeing son gone for 30 yrs



AMPARO Magpayang sifts through pictures of her son whom she hasn't seen for 30 years.

Missed

Danny's dream

Last letter

Peace returning to Sierra Madre as Army men, tribe enter into deal



Pampanga city 1st to put up multisector governance body



CASELCO

INVITATION TO PRE-QUALIFY AND TO BID

Gov alerts villages for more landslides



ROADSIDE SNACK

Comelec says signature checking done

2 terror suspects sent to Cebu jail

INQUIRER Mindanao

Sarangani: Significant past, bright future

IN SEARCH OF THE mystery that beholds a bay, a province, and a municipality bearing the name Sarangani, we unveiled the mystic beauty of its place and people. We found more than its origin.





Balistic Island

Duel of warriors

Natural beauty

Festival

Gloria's glorious dive resort in Davao Sur

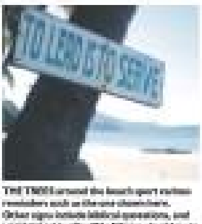


NESTLED IN A QUIET COVE in Davao del Sur is the budding dive resort owned by former Education Secretary Ricardo Gloria.

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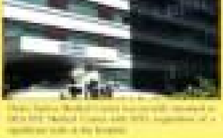




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A Sincere 'Thank You' to His Royal Highness King Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud

In her four-day visit to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia from May 8-11, 2006, H.E. President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo had said that she wanted the Philippines to be Saudi Arabia's "privileged companion" in pursuing economic growth.

She visited the Kingdom with a pledge to address the three Os important to our national life—Oil, Overseas Filipino Workers (OFWs), and our country's desire for membership in the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC).

President Arroyo accomplished a major victory with regard the issue of our one million-strong workers in Saudi Arabia. She won the pardon of His Royal Highness King Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud for 500 OFWs jailed in various Saudi prisons for minor offenses. During the President's visit, 213 OFWs—125 in Riyadh and 88 in Jeddah—were freed on orders of the Saudi king.



President Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo is all smiles as she talks with the custodian of the Two Holy Mosques King Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud during their courtesy meeting on May 7 at the Palace of the Custodian of the Two Holy Mosques in Riyadh.

Of the number, 170 arrived with the President on May 11. Two hundred more OFWs will arrive in a week's time.

The nation joins the President in expressing "sincerest appreciation for the magnanimity, warmth, benevolence and compassion of King Abdullah towards the OFWs who have erred." The pardon, she said, was a "gift" of the King to the Filipino people.

The President once again demonstrated her unyielding concern for the welfare and interest of the overseas Filipino workers.

In fact, upon her arrival, the President awarded the OFWs the PGMA Training for Work Scholarship Certificates which will enable them to learn certain livelihood skills. The training will be conducted by the Technical Education and Skills Development Authority.

She also directed the Department of Labor and Employment, the Overseas Workers Welfare Administration, and the Department of Social Welfare and Development to draw up a comprehensive aftercare program for the pardoned and freed OFWs. The aftercare program shall be part of the OWWA's reintegration program and shall eventually serve as a model of government assistance to distressed OFWs.

The Philippines profusely and warmly thanks King Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz Al Saud, Crown Prince Sultan bin Abd Al-Aziz, and the Saudi Arabian people for their precious "gift."

PASASALAMAT

"Kami po ay lubos na nagpapasalamat sa ating Pangulong Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo sa pagtulong niya sa amin upang kami ay mapalaya sa aming pagkakakulong. Marahil kung hindi dahil sa inyong pagtulong ay magtatagal pa kami sa piitan at di pa namin nakikita ang aming mahal sa buhay.

Nagpapasalamat din po kami kay King Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz bin Al Saud sa pagpapaunlak niya sa kahilingan ng ating Pangulo na kami ay mapalaya na at makauwi sa ating bayang Pilipinas.

Muli po, sa Pangulong Gloria Macapagal-Arroyo at kay King Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz bin Al Saud, ipinaabot namin ang aming taos-pusong pasasalamat."

The OFWs Aboard Freedom Flight
Saudia Flight 862, May 11, 2006

On coming home

*By Gena Agoncillo**

I went to Saudi Arabia five years ago to work as a domestic helper. Leaving behind my two-year-old daughter was the hardest decision I have ever made in my life. My previous life was that of a sales clerk, receiving minimum wage, with hours spent on my feet, behind a counter where beauty accessories were sold.

When my neighbor told me about a job opening for a domestic helper in Saudi Arabia, I saw it as a sign to exchange a life of limited potential for a more lucrative, though difficult, job overseas.

My employers were good to me. I heard enough horror stories from other domestic helpers to know that I was fortunate to be in their employ. I was not the only maid in the house. There were four of us, with the three maids coming from a different country, and who were close friends. One of them stole jewelry from my lady employer and this affected all of us working in that household. My co-worker implicated me as an accessory to her crime. The accusation was false, but a bracelet planted in my suitcase sealed my fate.

Every day, in the corner of my jail, I would sit, pray, and think of the daughter I left behind. Because of her, I never lost hope. Because of her, coming home was a dream that I held on to.

I did not know about the President Gloria Arroyo's state visit. While in jail, we knew not much about what was going on outside its four walls. Then they came for me. Our embassy told me that I was among those pardoned by the King upon the intercession of the President. The jail guard opened the door of my cell and motioned for me to step out. My heart was pounding as I took tentative steps outside my cell. I was scared that it was all a dream, or worse, a nasty trick. But then they assured me that it was all true. My first thought was of my daughter. I could not stop crying. These tears of joy were meant for her, because I would soon be home to see her. We will start again, mother and daughter, as one family. The welfare officer who helped me board the plane assured me that help would be forthcoming so I could start a new life in my own province.



"From the bottom of my heart, I thank President Arroyo and King Abdullah for giving me my future back as a free woman, as a mother reunited with the daughter she loves the most."

When I fastened my seatbelt on the plane that was to take me home, I took a long, deep breath, conscious of this rare gift of freedom that was handed out to me by no less than the King of Saudi Arabia. Our flight touched down in Manila at exactly 4:45 pm, signalling the end of my journey as an OFW.

From the bottom of my heart, I thank President Arroyo and King Abdullah for giving me my future back as a free woman, as a mother reunited with the daughter she loves the most.

May King Abdullah live a long life and may his kindness extend to other OFWs who are still in Saudi detention centers. I write this now here at my friend's house where my daughter and I will stay for a while until I regain enough strength to rebuild our life together.

Maraming, maraming salamat po sa ating pamahalaan, embahada, at lalung lalo na sa ating mahal na Pangulo!

* Not her real name.


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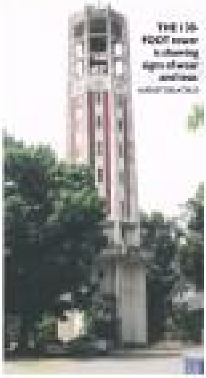
THE CARILLON

Sunrise and sunset serenades once more from UP Carillon

Alumni kick off P20-M fundraising project to save 53-year-old landmark from ruin

Sign of wear and tear

Ambitious project



THE 130-FOOT tower is showing signs of wear and tear.

Girl uses computer as canvas

For 7-year-old digital painter Nika Manzano, creating colorful masterpieces is as easy as reciting the alphabet



Art by accident

Prolific artist

No message

Faster, easier

Closer to their dreams





Parañaque school will reopen in June

Manila policemen recapture two more escapees

Nine more on the loose

Sunrise and sunset serenades once more...



WORKING AGAINST THE ELEMENTS. Workers try to take down a huge billboard on the South Luzon Expressway which was torn by strong winds caused by "Caloy."

High fuel prices push Metro rail ridership to all-time high

Heavy traffic

Record high

GLOBAL Pinoy

'My mother is in jail; I owe her everything'



Arrested, imprisoned

Re-arrested

5 years in jail

Missing you

Waiting

Single, childless woman, mom to Pinoys in Dubai

By Kenneth M. del Rosario
Contributor

LUCILA "LUCILLE" ONG, 54, HAS BEEN WORKING IN DUBAI FOR almost 27 years now, only occasionally coming home for a vacation. Single and childless, she has instead given birth to countless ideas and efforts to bring her fellow overseas Filipino workers (OFW) to the forefront of Dubai's fast-growing economy.

With a little help from some friends, she bought a fashion house in Dubai, and has since then directed royal weddings in the capital



ONG (middle) with friends enjoying a night out in Dubai.



ONG, a pioneer in the marketing of high-end Philippine furniture in the United Arab Emirates, stands tall at a 2003 Philippine exhibit in Dubai.

Career change

First in RP furnishings

FAST FACTS

OFWs in United Arab Emirates

After 20 years in HK, a matriarch retires

By Isabel Escoda

One-woman agency

Going to Hong Kong

Appreciative kids

Sorely missed

New arrivals can't wait to leave country again

By Nikko Dizon

His destiny

The WORLD

Vain search for injured after oil fireball

Over 200 Nigerians pilfering oil burned beyond recognition in explosion

LAGOS—OFFICIALS OF THE NIGERIAN RED Cross searched in vain Friday for people injured following a pipeline blast near Nigerian commercial capital Lagos in which more than 200 people were believed burned to death.



British woman pregnant with cancer-gene-free 'designer baby'

New traces of bomb-grade uranium found in Iran

FBI agents search former CIA No. 3's home, office



DISPUTED MUMMY MASK

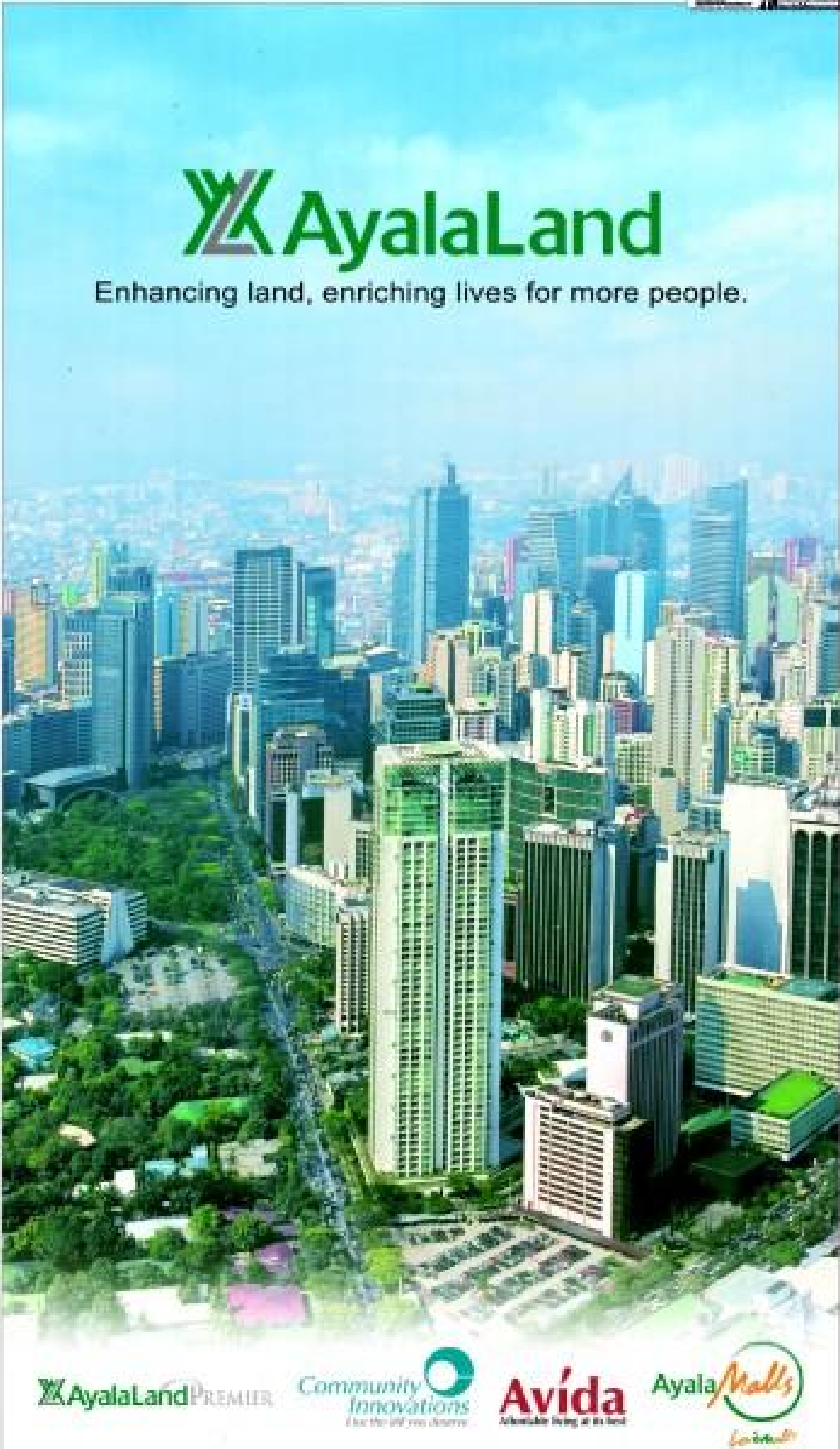
WorldBriefs

Japan confirms 26th case of mad cow

Koreas plan first train run in 55 years

Workplace raises risk of having small baby

Bush may send troops along US-Mexico border in immigration crackdown


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■ Sorenstam misses cut /A33

Sunday SPORTS

Editor: Teddyvic S. Melendres

NCR seals Palaro double victory

By Marc Anthony Reyes

NAGA CITY (VIA BAYANTEL)—NATIONAL CAPItal Region stayed hot despite the cold, stormy weather and completed a championship double in the 2006 Palarong Pambansa yesterday at the Metro Naga Sports Complex.

Beermen tame Tigers, gain semis

Cossack Riders grab team lead



Quirimit snares 2nd stage; Obosa keeps yellow jersey

Laro ng Masa revival slated

AdU gains semis

STAGE 2 RESULTS

SPORTSWATCH

Lambda Rho Beta Cup tomorrow

GCAP 5-cocker Wednesday

SJC 4-cock submission of weights



La Salle-Ateneo Golf Classic up tomorrow

JeT Racing Kids prevail

Montinola, Blanco split Group 3 honors in PTCC





Gatlin fastest man on earth

Manaudou sinks 400m free mark

Sorenstam misses cut; Webb keeps 1-shot lead



SORENSTAM

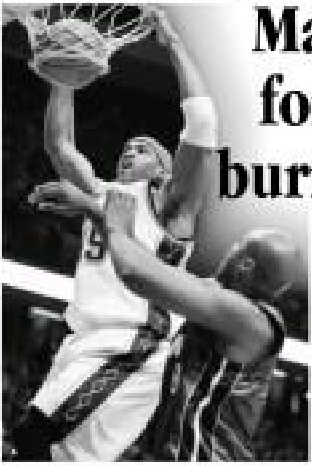
FG Cup kicks off at SLLP

Titans, Jewels subdue rivals

By Jasmine W. Payo

GAMES TODAY (Ultimate Sports Center)
2 p.m. — Harbour vs Granny Goose
4 p.m. — Hapee-PCU vs Magnolia

Marion shines for Suns; Heat burn Nets down



THE NETS' Vince Carter dunks over the Heat's Antoine Walker

NEW YORK—INSPIRED BY SHAWN MARION'S 32 points and 19 rebounds, the Phoenix Suns held off the Los Angeles Clippers, 94-91, in Game Three of their Western Conference semi-final series at the Staples Center on Friday.

Reuters

Valencia dribblers thwart Pangasinan

Mayol's major mistakes

SPECTATOR



Al S. Mendoza

Tourney of Champs at Eagle tomorrow



INQUIRER president Sandy P. Romualdez and HSBC president and CEO Warner Manning during the launch of the National Tournament of Champions.

Sunday SPORTS

MPL wins 1st U-17 girls football title



PACQUIAO

Pacquiao off to US Monday





ENTERTAINMENT

'A rip-roaring scavenger hunt'

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FEEDBACK

Leave her be

All for options

What's the fuss?

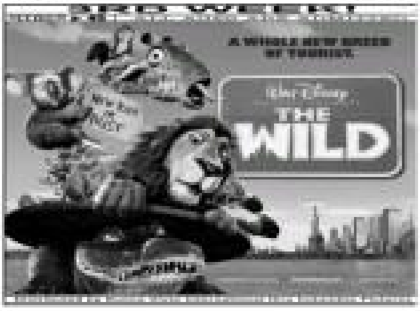
'I read [the book] and actually liked the character of Robert Langdon despite the fact that he's described as Harrison Ford in a Harris Tweed [jacket]'







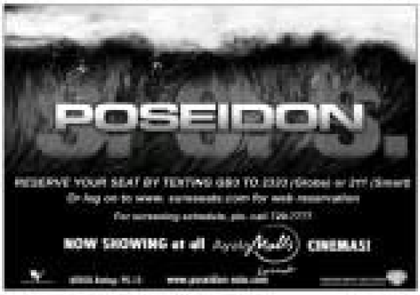






'If you're asking, did I have a religious experience reading the book? No, I didn't'

'A rip-roaring scavenger hunt'







Paul Anka tonight at Big Dome



PAUL ANKA

Pavarotti of salsa

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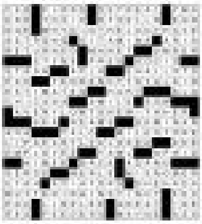
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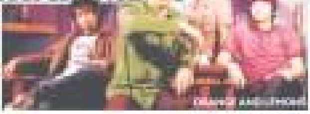


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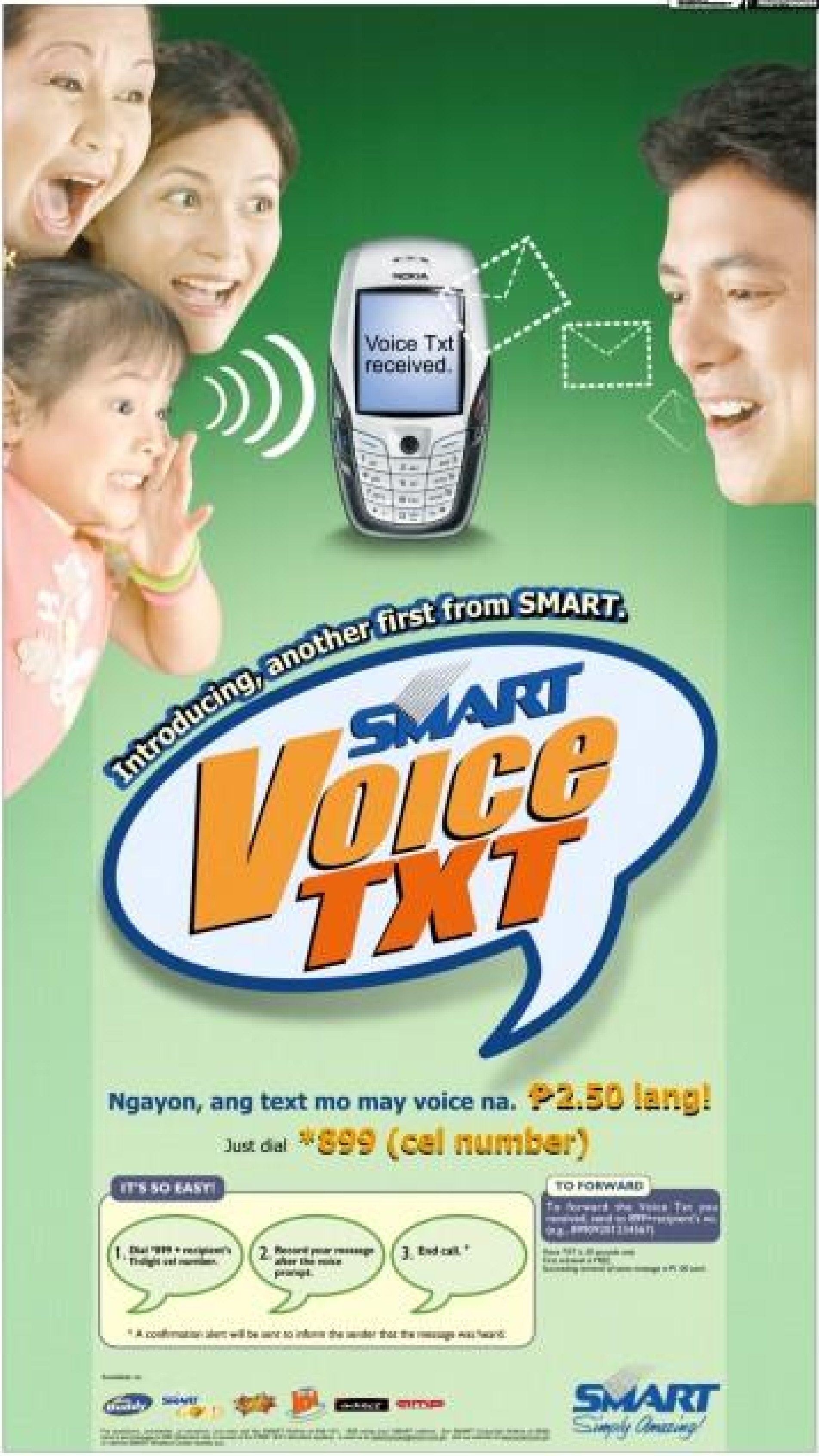
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ANSWER TO SUNDAY CROSSWORD





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ENTERTAINMENT





Rushes: Boracay bombshells

Team loses, couple celebrates







Beach-front view

How the Babe boards

Bar regulars

Sam attack

Other quick sightings

Seasonal rundown

Sexiest pensioner

... and no one else









TAYLOR in Boracay, not Maui



Boy Abunda: 'Nay, you make me laugh; you're the best

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WEDNESDAY	PINOY ABROAD INYONG KAPATID	GMA ABS-CBN	6.7 2.6
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Sunday Biz

IT execs let their hair down

For one night only, they chose the ramp

By Abigail L. Ho



CRAIG REINES, general manager and vice president, Tele Tech



MILO CRUZ, managing director, HP Philippines



CYBERPRESS reporters who went corporate side by side with the new "models" of the business world.



KARRIE ILAGAN, marketing director, Microsoft Philippines Corp.



BUTCH JIMENEZ, Smart Communications Inc.



ROMMY ROMERO, Innove Communications Inc.

Couple seizes the day to push family business

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THE 200-SQ.M. store along [illegible] City's main business thoroughfare is a measure of the inspiring success of Rolando and Rowena de Leon as entrepreneurs.



ROWENA and Rolando de Leon

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IT execs let . . .

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THE LADY execs

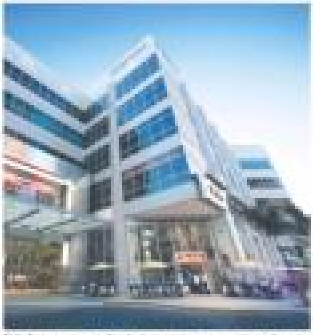
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Girl power

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For friendship's sake

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SM's first upscale mall, The Podium, a joint venture with the Keppel Group of Singapore, redefined shopping standards in the dynamic Ortigas area.

Henry Sy Sr.'s selling steps - III

SM MALL OF ASIA, WHICH IS envisioned to be the premier destination mall in the Asia Pacific region, will open its doors to the public.

This milestone in SM Group's history is a good time to look back with a sense of wonder at how the shoe store Henry Sy Sr. founded in 1958 grew to become the country's leader in the retail merchandising and shopping center industry.

We earlier saw how SM evolved from a shoe store to a chain of department stores and small stores, and to a chain of supermalls that has become part of the lives of many Filipinos.

We continue as the company pursues an aggressive expansion program to build at least few new supermalls a year.

THE PESO EXCHANGE RATE:

Why Are We So Poor?

Sunday Biz



CHIRO 3-seater with brown cushions

Designer proudly carries RP brand

By Maricho Edico
Contributor, PDI Visayas Bureau

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MURILLO

Unafraid of copycats

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Proud of local craftsmen

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NUEVO arm chair with rattan splits

Sunday LifeStyle

A day in the life of mothers

IMAGINE READING HOW THE day went for all kinds of women. Imagine being able to have a glimpse on what women were really doing, thinking and feeling as they went through their daily lives.

MAY 2, 2006



MIKEE Cojuangco-Jaworski

Checklist mom plays catch-up

By Mikee Cojuangco-Jaworski

CHECKLIST C3

A journalist-mom's parenting guilt



Stay-at-home lawyer-mom



Checklist mom plays catch-up

A stylist-mom's unstylish day



Advertiser-mom's birthday kid



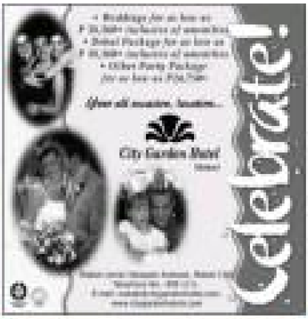

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Sunday LIFESTYLE



MAY 2, 2006

Shagged out by kids in Shanghai

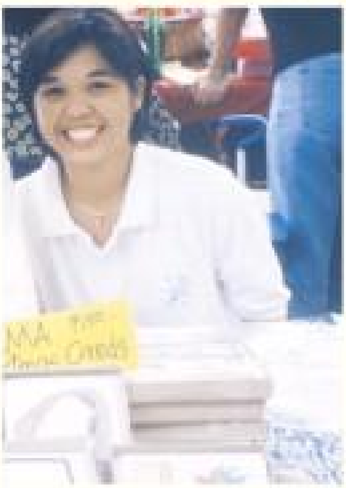




A different sort of stage mom



Tired mom tries to tire out the kids



Instructions and reminders to the 'yayas' (God bless them!) are made while rushing to catch an 8 a.m. meeting

Mommying beyond quantum physics

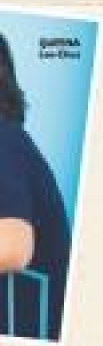
Scott has asthma, and swimming is good for him. For me, too. Basketball is not kind to knees, nor running to flat feet



A sylvan day for gallery owner-mom



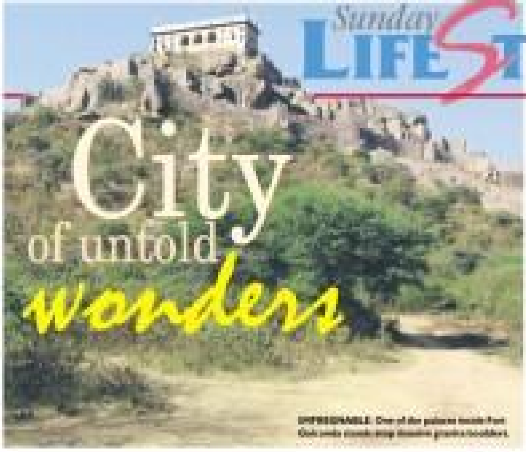
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Sunday LifeStyle



City of untold *wonders*

IMPREGNABLE: One of the palaces inside Fort Golconda

Hyderabad, now one of India's infotech hubs, was once a glittering royal capital

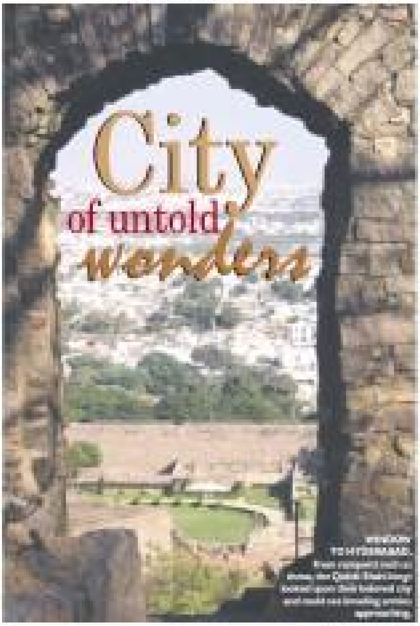
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PLACE OF PEARLS. HOME OF THE Kohinoor Diamond. Budapest of India. City of a Thousand Faces. Shopper's Paradise. "Cyberabad."

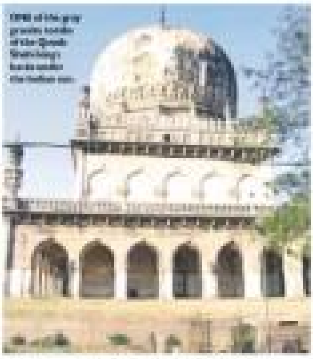
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City of untold wonders

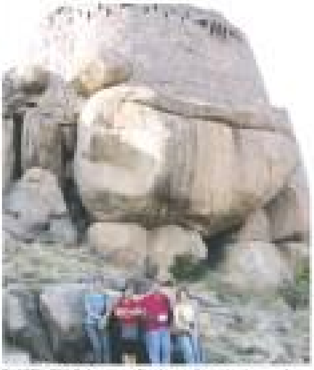






Golconda Fort





Grand Qutub Shahi Tombs

Zoo, museums and pearl shops

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Guam hosts 19th Micronesia fair

'Pasalubong'

Theme park

Pilgrimage

Caravan

Northern tour

Award

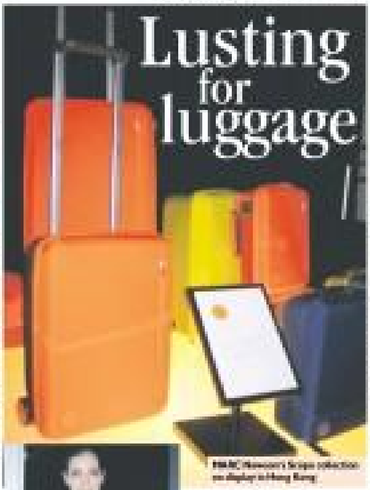
Asian theme

Lake resort

Lake Danao tour

Lusting for luggage









Life's a journey, the new ad campaign of Samsonite states. So is choosing the right travel bag


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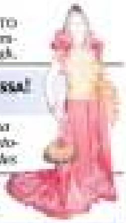
Scuba diving with GMA

Tubbataha rolls out the watery red carpet for a presidential dip

SUMMER HAS SETTLED INTO its glorious peak. With temperatures soaring sky high, we should all enjoy the sun, sea and sand in one of our country's spectacular beaches.

Tessa!

Tessa Prieto-Valdes








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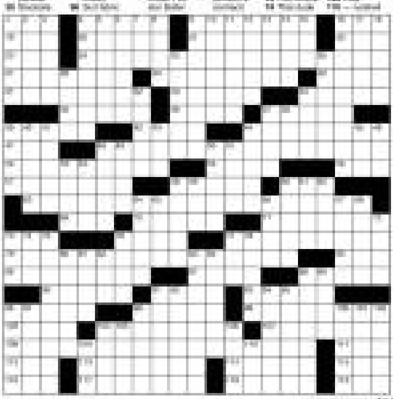


NAVY Seals on duty



SUNDAY CROSSWORD

PREMIER CROSSWORD/ By Frank A. Longo — UNDERSTAND







Top diving spot



PHILIPPINE delegation in Palau

with GMA





SPECIAL guest FGMA with Tribune owner Baggy Choy, Capt. Francis Dimaguiyal, David Choy and Keith Lopez



ICE WONDER SHAKES THE WORLD



In a tropical paradise devoid of ice, someone is making an impact in the world of ice-skating. The Pride of the Philippines, Katrice dolce Reyes is only 12 years old but has already won more than 30 medals and is raring to win more. It's no surprise that she has been picked to be "The Ice Wonder" of the country's newest superheroes – The MILO Champions League. With her new role, plus school, training, and other tasks, where will she get her energy? We asked Katrice and her mom Grace to share some of their family's winning regimen and they're happy to oblige.



The Ice Wonder with her mom Grace

MOMMY GRACE:

In our family, snack is an important meal just like lunch, breakfast, or dinner. It rejuvenates the body so we'll have energy to accomplish homework, housework, and bond with family. For Katrice and her younger brother, I always make sure that they have iced MILO with milk with their snacks. And now that MILO is new and improved with more malt, it has become even more nutritious. **Two glasses of MILO with milk during the day already covers 29% of Katrice's daily energy requirement.**

KATRICE:

Before it was Mom who'd make our MILO for us. But since we've gotten this new **MILO-Milk Shaker**, my brother and I have started mixing our MILO by ourselves. It makes preparing MILO a lot easier and more fun. It also looks real cool and I'm not just saying this because I'm part of the designs. Other MILO-Milk Shakers have the pictures of the other **MILO Champions League** members in dynamic poses. The MILO Champions League is composed of **Jinpoy** "The Flying Prince of Kick" **Lizardo**, **Mariella** "The Teen Mermaid" **Infantado**, **Tim** "Lightning Feet" **Pelero**, **Mixco** "M.V.P. (Most Valuable Pointer)" **Bellone**, **Nica** "The Feathered Rhythm" **Calapatan**, and your one and only **Katrice** "The Ice Wonder" **Dolce Reyes**.

Do the MILO-Milk Champion Mix:

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Life beside the sea



THRIVING coral reefs support an abundant marine life in Anvaya Cove.

THE 320-HECTARE Anvaya Cove, an Ayala Land Premier seaside residential resort community in Morong, Bataan, offers many underwater attractions with coral reefs rich in marine biodiversity.

Just three minutes by boat from the main cove, divers can enjoy the sight of various fish species at a relatively shallow depth of 30 feet.

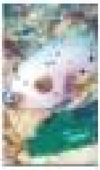
Bataan is just two hours by car from Manila and 30 minutes away from Subic Bay Freeport.

Anvaya Cove has a [illegible] coastline, [illegible] and a peak elevation of 100 meters above sea level, it offers a spectacular view of the Mariveles and Bataan mountain ranges and the calm waters of Subic Bay.

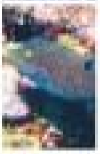
Ayala Land sought to maintain the terrain's rolling hills, mango and bamboo groves and fresh water streams by adopting a development strategy that is sensitive to the natural environment.

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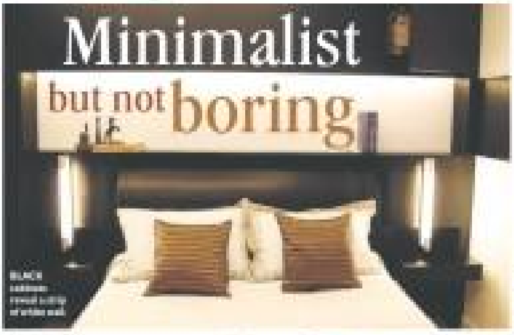






Sunday LIFESTYLE

Minimalist but not boring

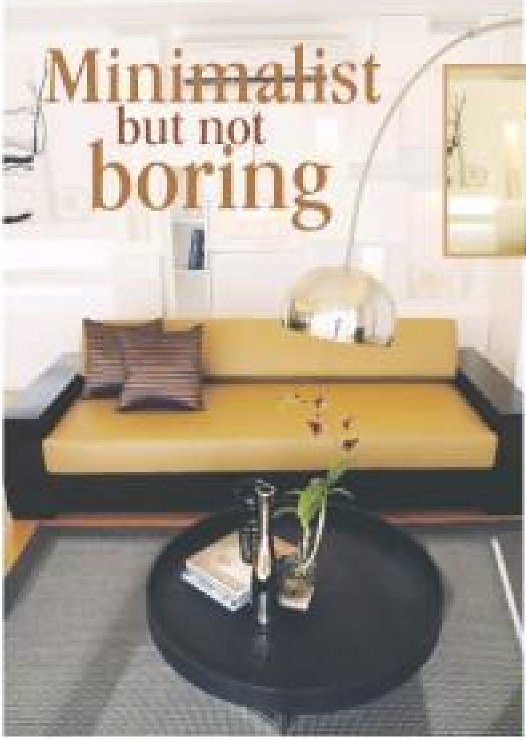


BLACK cabinets reveal a strip of white wall

A trio of female interior designers debunks certain myths associated with stripped-down design and living



Minimalist but not boring









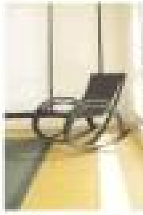


POSITIVE-NEGATIVE









Imperfections

Neutral colors

Concealed lighting



Filipino kitchen design one of the world's best



THE WINNING kitchen design at the international category of the Sub-Zero and Wolf Kitchen Design contest. [illegible]

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Fan-tastic gift for Mom



STYLE ARBITER RACHY Cuna unveils a collection of bejeweled silk fans in celebration of Mother's Day.

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RACHY Cuna's bejeweled fans





For the homemaker

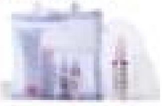
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Express your love with cards

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Rejuvenate Mom

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Sunday LifeStyle



Milestones

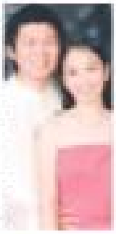
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GREGORIO-BASILIO



TAN-DY



New Bontoc bishop to be installed



FR. JAMES Reuter with Sr. Sarah Manapat

Cagayanon

PURELY PERSONAL

Josephine Darang



Fr. Reuter is 90



MSGR. Rodolfo Fontiveros Beltran

New book

Paintings

Conference

Fiesta

20 years with the Good Shepherd

'Tinalak' weave becomes 'modern indigenous'



ABACA-BASED home accents



Ikebana workshop



A chair is not just a chair



CHANTAL chair



Stainless steel—durable and reliable

Milestones

LONG-LUNA

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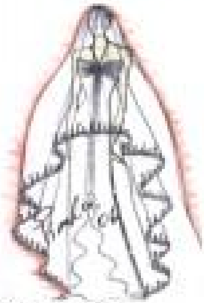


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CAPILAS-MONTANO

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GALANG-CARO

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